sted to the Household, the Fashions and the Activities of Women.

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Man-Given Names.

hether you are one of the "antis" or "suffs." If you have thrown with those who want the te then it is ten to one that you are,

ed with something of pride the t that she has always used her husnd's name-not her own. To use one wn name after marriage would, it would em, be to follow the mad methods of

But really, just as a matter of history this the fair point of view to take? n't the custom of using your hus- well, until I was taken ill." and's name a usage of very recent me-which tells to what clan they beong-and the name of their tribe, and hey have their own personal name. hey married or single.

In colonial days in this country, and ven in the early days of the republic. woman used her given name in conction with the "Mrs." or "mistress, it was at first pronounced. When Edard Winslow entered into the first mar age contract of white settlers in New ingland he married "Mrs. Susanna reet, that famous New England coloial poet, was always Mrs. Anne Brad-

a little out of place to think of the oved of Danie as Mrs. Simone de ardi lustead of Beatrice Portinari?

Lore of the Wedding Ring.

orture. Cyril Davenport, in his book on remarks that there once ex-

avariably inflicted.

facting, is given as the explanation of her kinder treatment of her bushand. Efficiency and self-denial are two of woman's chief characteristics, and girls are beginning to understand that if they are thoroughly efficient they do not have to be so self-denying. In fact, they are nore useful.

The position of woman is really be-

The position of woman is really be-joining more like the ruther ideal life of the French woman whose husband has small means. She is his business partner, consulted with reference to their joint interests, and free to draw her share for her own needs, just as Understanding the weakness of the opposite sex, she deals with them

No Time for Lobster.

Mrs. Hetty Green, reputed to be the richest woman in the world, does not talk much for publication, but when she does, generally says some-thing worth while. The other day she told a New York reporter that at 15 she never felt better in her life, that she had outlived four executors and six doctors who gave her less than a year to live. She attributes her good health to sound sleep, a clear conscience and pienty of good, plain food. She says she never had time to eat lobster or watch ladies. time to eat lobster or watch ladies in pink tights, but she has had time to look after every penny, and that is why she is so rich." Mrs. Green

Veils Are Still Bizarre.

The filet mesh veils will be much designs are decidedly disfiguring.

For the more conservative, there are determined by the more conservative, there are determined by the more designs are decidedly disfiguring.

Event Moreover, people are a bit tired of having war mixed incessantly, understood incessantly, understood incessantly, understood in the more designs, with fashions, and so they well-dest or diamonds cut from black velvet. The new shades of rose, quite understood incessantly, understood in the new shades of rose, quite under The Tipperary veil has a border of rib-bon either black or white and is made

She Said What She Thought.

Somebody asked Lady Beerbohm Tree what she thought of New York. She replied, "It's all spit and splendor." While shades, and they look exceedingly well with covert and other tan or putty suits, and with navy blue and black and white. She had no friends in the city and nowhere to go.

Navy blue serge, gabardine and poplin against it, and though signs to that effect are publicly posted, did one ever see them enforced? A few fines and penalties might have a good effect.

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THE BUBBLE.

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

When The Man found the apartment in which he had been told that The Girl lived he stood hesitating to ring the bell, his heart gripped by the iron hand of fear, his mind leaping at every possible and impossible explanation of the presence of this young woman who was so klone in the Are you Mrs. John Smith or Mrs. Mary world and totally dependent upon her own earnings for a home in what he That depends apparently on knew to be one of the most inexpensive apartment houses in the city.

Finally he mustered his courage and his ring was answered by a polite maid who ushered him in, and took his card with the promise of presenting it to her mistress. As The Man sat waiting his eyes wandered over the would like to be called, "Mrs. Mary many rooms with their exquisite accounterments, and when The Girl came to him smilingly composed somehow it seemed to him that all of his world It was at the headquarters of the was being torn from under his feet, and so intense was his suffering that antis" the other day at their temporary he stood holding her outstretched hand and gazing into her averted face de, in Fourteenth street, that one of without a word until she shook herself free.

"What does it mean?" he faltered. "Your letter, breaking our engage-

He swept the apartment with comprehensive gesture, and The Girl's eyes followed its direction, while with complete frankness she told him.

"Life has been very beautiful since you went away," she told him. "At first my thought followed you continuously, and my sympathies were with you in your struggle to make your way in your new position, and I was interested in my own work, and satisfied with what I could earn-until-

"Ill!" exclaimed The Man interrupting, "why didn't you tell me?" "During my illness," The Girl went on, ignoring the interruption, "some one was like a dear guardian angel to me, and when I was better he made me see that I was never meant to struggle through years of poverty with a man of no means; made me see that life without luxuries was a hideous sort of thing for a woman; made me understand the greatness of his love hich remains with them for life, be for me, and little by little my heart went out to him for all his kindness to me.

> The Man was on his feet before The Girl had finished, stumbling blindly toward the door. When he had reached it he turned and asked her in a tone divested of all hope just when her marriage had taken place.

"Marriage!" exclaimed The Girl, "why there has been no marriage. There are reasons why we must wait-

She finished her sentence to an empty room.

When The Man had spent several weeks alone with his thoughts he knew that the great and tender love he bore The Girl still lived. He thought of her youth, her beauty, her careful training in a refined home until the death of her parents; he knew that the siren voice of wealth and luxury was very sweet in the ears of a woman and he believed so firmly that The Girl had been swept off her feet, and had no realization that she was giving up every single thing in life worth having, that once more he went to her and told her that this life she had chosen at the price of her soul was at best but a bubble that would surely break, and offered her the protection of his name, and the best that he could accomplish through earnest work; promising that the past six months of her life should be as a closed book between them, whereupon The Girl laughed at his earnestness: In the Isle of Man the nedding ring assured him that some day the obstacles to her marriage with her lover used as an instrument of would be removed, and declared that, in any event, she was quite content.

welry, remarks that the property of the Lover was long attentive to the Oil, and instant which an unmarked girl who had uries upon her that she became satiated with pleasure and so steeped in offended by a man could bring him land length of their that she forgot to trouble over the continued excuses for their ould be presented with a sword, a rope, delayed marriage; forgot the flitting of time until one day she learned from With the sword she might out of his the daily press-as any casual reader might have done-that the man in wad, with the rope she might hang him, whose keeping she had placed her life and its honor had married a brilliant with the ring she might marry him, woman whom society respected and had gone abroad for his honeymoon, is said that the latter punishment was At first The Girl thought there must be some horrible mistake-some olding ring was anothers to the confusion of names perhaps-but such a hope was short-lived.

Dismissing her maid from the apartment The Girl spent an hour betore her mirror-a crucial hour in which the beautiful long French glass ttan. In the old English marriage sery. fore her mirror—a crucial hour in which the beautiful long French glasse it was the custom for the bride-told her a frank and hideous truth. It said that the years of her youth had some to put the ring on the thumb of the brice, raying: "In the name of the short," then on the next tinger, saying, "And the Son," and then on the remembered The Man, and his stricken face as he had left her in that long ago yesteryear. The fine and beautiful thing he had done in offering the word "Amen."

The ring was left there, because, as the time with its full significance, and all there was of holiness left in her heart runting runting runting rayes. The fine and all there was of holiness left in her heart of the life she had chosen struck her for the first runting run slipped away unnoticed; that indolence and luxury had added so much flesh

Sarding rubble says, "a vein proceeds thence to the heart." In the modern markings service the ring is placed at one-spon the third finger, the invocation to the Trinity being understood.

Women Kinder to Their Husbands, A writer in the Thetreial Beylow-hinks that women are somable." Write their in the Thetreial Beylow-hinks that women are becoming "more cassonable" with their husbands. The smergence of women are becoming "more cassonable" with their husbands. The smergence of women the bushands.

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cynical smile as she came down step by step to her small room in a thirdreally less durable than chiffon. Dampness, too, ruins it. So organdle blouses
are not likely, charming as they are on
their first appearance, to have a long
stay in fashion. Organdle collars, cuffs of little bubble that was sure to quickly break.



New Blouses.

Pink, from flesh pink to rose, is used

or thin blouses of chiffon, crepe de hine and fulle, and frequently pink em-

Beading is used in the seams of many

Organdie blouses-white, not pink-have

not turned out to be a very decided suc-cess. Organdie is very fragile, and is

THIRTEEN, SHE SEEKS

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(Written Excrevely for The Washington Herald.) Nile green, navy blue, cream color, sal-1the checks accentuate the blas at the The other day mon pink, orange, lemon yellow-almost seams and the flare at the hem. is why she is so rich." Mrs. Green avows that she dresses and lives in a plain manner, so that she will not attract attention. What good is her

Perhaps it is the shades of rose that are most striking this spring. That is tet mesh vells will be much smart women, for they are enough to remain rather exGreat sprawing patterns apgray shades are doing their best. Each
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gold-rimmed spectacles, this afternoon clusive. Great sprawling patterns appear in many of the latest designs, and it requires careful adjustment to place the design so that it does not detract from the good looks of the wearer.

On a black honeycomb mesh there is a spider's web. The design is worn flat spider web. The design is worn flat spider web, and a paic spider's web. The design is worn flat spider with the manger's desk.

Stray shades are doing their best. Each walked into the offices of a Broadway film company and laid a manuscript on the manager's desk.

There is a movie scenario for you to buy," she announced timidly. "I shall myself play the leading role in shall myself play the leading role in shall myself play the leading role in On a black honeycome mean there is a victory or glory, perhaps, and a pair shall mysell play the leading of her prey. The design is worn flat shade might be peace, but as yet nobody has tried to look into the future to that extent. Moreover, people are a bit tired "What is you name, little lady" "Miss Agnes Malloy, of Phils

name. of sheer meshed veiling with or without Old rose, wild rose, Nell rose, straware prettiest.

Those with the black borfuchia, claret, cardinal, beet-root, all fnanager,
these shades are cheerful, optimistic, in He rea their suggestion to the imagination, and one welcomes their fashion with glad- thanks. Then Agnes, tearfully com-

FAME IN THE "MOVIES"

The manager, surprised, inquired "Miss Agnes Malloy, of Philadelphia,

"And what is the name of the play?" "'It's Never Too Late to Mend'-don't you think that's good?" "Very good, indeed," commented the

He read "It's Never Too Late to Mend," but had to return it with

Largest Orchid in U. S. Will Be Shown at New York Flower Show WOMAN

MRS. W. BOURKE COCKRAN.



International Flower Show at the Grand Greenough.

THE BLACK VELVET skirt and

white broadcloth bodice of this

frock embody in a new form the old

idea of a light blouse and dark

skirt.

One of the special features of the Third Wellman Potter, and Mrs. William bot Ward, commissioner of parks of the Boroughs of Manhattan and Richmond.

BIRTHDAY

AND YOURS

WILL BE CONTINUED IN HERALD



stay in fashion. Organdic collars, cuffs and vests are used on blouses of other fabrics—on blouses of creep de chine, linen, chiffon, voile, Georgette crepe and pongee.

Lady Grekory says: "I find enormous interest in dramatic subjects here in America, and the drama leagues are doing very great service in helping create and stimulate the task for a higher class of drama. I am very grateful to them for that!"

"Folk We Touch in Passing" will continuance of her interesting series of fiction stories which depict life so graphing the continued in the Saturday edition or The Washington Herald. Last week Herald readers were requested to express their opinions on the desirability of discontinuing this feature. Dozens of letters have been received requesting to discontinue them. I speak from personal knowledge when I say that they all classes of readers. They show that the stories are full of human interest and that their author, Mrs. Julia Chandler Manz, has a fine following. A few of them follow:

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North Chevy Chase, Md., March 6, 1915.
Editor Herald: I looked for Julia
Chandler Mana's short story of "Folk" Chandler Manz's short story of Folk Manz, which The Heraid has been We Touch in Passing." this morning, but Manz, which The Heraid has been publishing for the past two years did not find it in The Heraid. I hope the have been such a source of pleasure have been such a source of pleasure have been such a source hope that manently.

1426 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Washington, D. C. Editor of The Washington Herald: I failed to find Julia Chandler Manz's short Having been for some time an earnest story, "Folk We Touch in Passing," in reader of your paper, I noticed that this morning's issue, and I trust they in your last Saturday edition one of are not to be discontinued.

Very truly yours, JENNIE P. ANDREWS. March 6, 1915.

Riverdale, Md., nissed so much the story of Mrs. Manz last week, and write to ask whether she s ill, out of the city, or assigned to other

Undoubtedly her splendid gifts of mentality will prove as valuable to your pa-per in other ways and other departments, but to her friends in Prince George but to her friends in Prince George Chandler Manz's weekly sketch, "Folks the same degree of interest and encouragement sans the Saturday Manz romance. Could she not be persuaded to continue the storietts in addition to her other work? If she can, it will add greatly to our pleasure. Indeed, The Herald without the Manz hit of Betteen Land of the storietts of Betteen Land of the Saturday Manz hit of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in addition to her land of the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in the Saturday Manz romanded to continue the storietts in the Saturday Manz romanded to continue th greatly to our pleasure. Indeed, The Herald without the Manz bit of fiction will be to me like the salt which has lost Mrs. M. R. NICHOLS.

Washington, D. C. March 8, 1915. To the Editor: In expressing my belief that The Herald would be depriving its readers of one of the most interest-ing features it has ever published if it further secure 'Folk We in Passing," written by Julia er Mans for its Saturday issue, I

Washington, D. C., March 9, 1915. Editor The Woman's Herald: The allegorical studies by Julia Chandler Very truly yours,
M. NIXON. to me that it is my the continued.
Yours very truly, to me that it is my sincere hope that Yours very truly,
H. T. BROWN.

Editor of The Washington Herald the most interesting articles or stories was missing. The article that I refer to was "The Fables of Everyday Life," by Mrs. Julia C. Manz. Trusting that you will continue the

publication of said article or rather March 8, 1915.

Editor of The Washington Herald: We cerely yours.

Lessed so much the desired so much the second so much the se 1342 Thirteenth Street March 8, 1915.

> Washington, D. C., March 7, 1915.
> Editor of The Herald: I have noted the omission in yesterday's Herald of Julia Chandler Manz's weekly sketch, "Folks We Touch in Passing." I suppose the absence of the article is but temporary, example, has done for the Evening Sun. I think that those things for which we

paper, should be retained. Yours, etc., FREDERIC H. POWELL, The Madrid, Washington. Editor of The Herald: I noticed with much regret that the weekly fable of Mrs. Julia Chandler Manz was omitted from your editorial page yesterday. I have been buying The Herald every Sat-urday for months on purpose to read chandler Mans for its Saturday issue, I voice the sentiments of many readers whom I have heard discuss these thoroughly human chapters from everyday life. Hoping that they may be continued, I am yours with every good wish for the Woman's Herald, JAMES T. CARDWELL of your paper has been left out this past

Washington, D. C., March II, 1915.

My Dear Miss Marshall: If there is any possible arrangement The Hearld can make with Julia Chandler Mass for the March 7, 1915.

Week. Hoping to be able to enjoy more of Mrs. Manz's work. I remain, yours truly.

(Mrs.) M. A. BAILT. Hoping to be able to enjoy more of



SPRING HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

If there is nothing else at hand to clean windows with wash off the first dirt with kerosene, then use plain water, polishing quickly with crumpled newspaper. Wash all the sash and sill of the window before tackling the glass, as the dust from these points, when brushed off, would fly all over the clean panes. Then use borax suds for scrubbing the paint. drying quickly and polishing with a soft cloth. .

Turpentine will remove putty or paint

rom the window panes. Hard soaps sadly disfigure painted surfaces, hence in washing room moldings borax water should be used. A good, hard, white paint will respond to a little powdered window brick, mixed with the borax suds. But the brick must be pow dered very fine or it will scratch. Ru ciated with the life of the satirist, hard with flannel afterward, so the paint Turkish rugs can be put in the tubs and washed like rugs. Make a soap jelly

The only woman in the world who ordinary way. Hang it right side up ove the line without attempting to wring.

Carpets on the floor, if they are of goo preserving our old battle flags is Miss The only woman in the world who has invented the art of repairing and preserving our old battle flags is Miss. Amelia Fowler of Boston. She says she studied the Bayeux tapestries to learn the science of stitchery, and has applied it to her work on the flags. Mrs. Fowler's process consists in arranging the disintegrating fragments upon a healting of heavy linen of neuranging the disintegrating fragments upon a backing of heavy linen of neu-tral tint, woven in Ireland for this ammonia is needed for a large pail of pursuits will have an extraordinary ammous a water, and when this is solled it must be renewed at once. Wring the rag out, although still leaving it wet enough to be a good omen for speech making, it is said. Lecturers and teachers benefit. place dry it instantly with another rag, Work with the grain of the carpet. (Coperight, 1915.)

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"Oh, the roast beef of England. "Oh, the roast beef."
The old England's roast beef."
—Fielding.

BREAKFAST. Dates and Cereal and Cream.
Fish Youst and Eggs.
Graham Gems.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Oyster and Meat Toast. Hot Chocolate.

Cookies. DINNER.

Clear Soup. Mashed Polatoca.

Fish toast and eggs: Mix a quarter of a cupful of butter and two tea-spoonfuls of fish paste—of any sort—ployed by foreign nations.

Reforms in which women will lead

Reforms in which women will lead together to a cream and spread on thin slices of toast. Serve with a

thin slices of toast. Serve with a poached egg on each slice.

Plum pudding: Mix in the order given a cupful of molasses, a cupful of butter, a cupful of raisins, a cupful of citron, cut in shreds, a cupful minating in strikes and riots.

Oyster and meat toast: Heat eight be affected. oysters in two tablespoonfuls of but-ter and season with sait and pepper expect a year of unusual success. Em-Add a cupful and a half of chopped ployes will be especially fortunate. cooked meat and moisten with stor

ways by women designers.

who invades the room in which it is set.

TUCKED NET, embroidered net and plain net edged with fur are combined in this striking afternoon

sin, because it contains no opiate or nacotic drug, is pleasant tasting and acts gently, but surely, with-out griping or other distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dol-lar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. HOROSCOPE. "The stars incline, but do not compel." Saturday, March 13, 1915. This is a day of very good fortune, of this in a big tub of warm water—not combine in kindly influence. hot—and put the rug in after it has been well swept and shaken. The colors will seek employment today Buoyancy, come out like new after this bath. Shake the rug about in the tub, letting it soak be increased during this rule. first several hours, and then rinse in the ordinary way. Hang it right side up over the line without attempting to wring.

Best Laxative

For Children

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy,

laughing little dear you are ac-

customed to, in all probability the

digestion has become deranged and the bowels need attention.

Give it a mild laxative, dispel the

irritability and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

The very best laxative for children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-

lishers, advertisers, editors, reporters and printers, who will enjoy prosperity after long, hard work. A war correspondent will gain fame as a fiction writer, and will be halled as a new Kipling. Under this sway things of a minor commercial character are apt to be accomplished with unusual facility.

It is a day in which to take thought of details in business. Surgery is subject to extraordinary conditions under the good rule of Mars. Scientific achievements of a startling character are prophesied. Americans will attain honors and world-wide fame. One of the most distinguished men will belong to Chi-

cago.
Since the good aspects of Mars tend to increase ambition and energy this government is particularly fortunate for whatever depends upon resourcefulness and enterprise for success. There is a lucky sign today for en-gineers, contractors, structural from workers, smiths and hardware dealers. These have the omen of success through unusual occupations. The in-

of sour milk, two cupfuls, of flour sift-ed with a teaspoonful each of cinna-mon, nutmeg and allspice and half a in various parts of the world between A disastrous fire in a Southern city

teaspoonful of soda. Steam for three this time and the middle of summer. Parts of California and the South will

Children born on this day are likely Simmer for a quarter of an hour and serve on hot toast.

Simmer for a quarter of an hour and serve on hot toast.

To be unusually intelligent Industry and perseverence should be distinguishing traits. These subjects of Pis-

been recently used in most ingenious the subject of paper cups and plates. napkins and tablecloths, a noted hy gienist astonished the assembly b A burglar alarm, known as the klep-tograph, invented by an Italian, ignites a flashlight and photographs the intruder who invades the room in which it is set. more expensive than ordinary cotton

underwear at present laundry rates. Paper yarn is something new, but is being heard from in several textile lines. It is even being made to withstand laundering, and is almost as strong as ordinary textiles made to withstand tubbing. A cheap grade of withstand tubbing. A cheap grade of the paper yarn would be suitable for paper underclothing, this expert ex-plained, as it could then be thrown away after using without economy qualms.-New York Press.

Doing Without Candy.

Europe's girls are suffering from a candy famine. With their sweethearts called to the front, few remain at home to buy it for them, and these few no doubt consider that candy spolls the teeth and ruins the digestion, to say nothing of the pocketbook. At Christmas time America responded royally to the inarticulate cry of war rone bables for Christmas toys. The time has come to duplicate this charity in behalf of the young ladies, their sisters. Why not an Easter ship laden with assorted chocolates for belligerent belles?

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Children. Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt does not like to be separated from her

hildren, so when she and her husin their yacht last week, expecting to go acros the isthmus and up to California, the kiddles went along. Moreover, they are going to enjoy the rip in a playroom, which is probably the first ever fitted up on a pleasure yacht for the children.

Washington, D. C. Editor of The Herald: I sincerely hope that you will not discontinue to publish "Folk We Touch in Passing," by Mrs. J. C. Manz. I enjoy the Saturday Herald especially for these stories, which I look forward to and read with great pleasure. Mrs. Manz's stories are un-usually real, and present life with a lesson to all. Very truly, Mrs. F.VAN VRAUKEN,

Changes in Personnel.

March 7, 1915.

In the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce the temporary appointment of Charles Bentheim as expert (clerk-trans-lator), at \$1.400, has been terminated. Charles E. Herring, clerk, has been pro-moted to \$1.400, and William H. Frothingham has been appointed expert at

In the Bureau of Fisheries John V. Greene, clerk, has been promoted to 11,60e; Miss Mary L. McGee has been transferred from the Bureau of Census to cierk at \$1,400, and the temporary appointment of William Ogden as laborer, at \$500, at Wytheville, Va., has been tar-